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MAINE.

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We take plans and build the blocks
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At branch office at Freeman Whit-
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following.
1 Case. Catarrh. Dyspepsia. Diabetes.
Piles. Rheumatism. Bright's Disease.
Cancer or any Disease Condi-
tion of the Blood.

Evil Enough.
There is evil enough in man, God
knows. But it is not the mission of
every young man and woman to detail
and report it all. Keep the atmos-
phere as pure as possible and fragrant
with gentleness and charity.—Dr. John
Hall.

Venison.
The prime joint of venison is un-
doubtedly the haunch, though a shoulder
or neck of venison properly cook-
ed is a very toothsome dish. The loin
is best cut up into chops and cutlets,
the breast being only suitable for
soups, ragouts and pies.

Honey.
Honey has been known from the
earliest times. The Scriptures make
mention of it, and pagan writers cele-
brated its virtues. It was called "the
oil of the aged" and was thought to
prolong life. Honey was also used in
the embalming of the body after death.

Coffee.
Coffee, the active principle of coffee,
was discovered by Rung in 1800.
It is a pure state it takes the form of
a sticky needles. In ordinary coffee
it is present to the extent of about
1 per cent, but Java coffee contains 4.4
and Mocha coffee as much as 8.4.

A Brave Mine.
"How about that gold mine you
bought back in last year? Halley—
"Why, we've called it the Halley.
It's the bravest little mine you ever
heard of. Halley (proudly)—"Bravest!
"Why—sure! There isn't a yellow
rock anywhere in it—luck."

Remembrance.
"Did any of your ancestors do things
to cause posterity to remember them?"
asked the naughty woman.
"I reckon they did," replied Farmer
Outwitted. "My grandfather put most
meat on this place that ain't paid off
yet."—Washington Star.

A Glass Too Much.
First Saloonman—A woman was ar-
rested downtown this morning. Sec-
ond Saloonman—What for? First Saloon-
man—She was caught in the act of com-
mitting a hand murder. Second Saloon-
man—Four women? That's what comes
of taking a glass too much!

A Dandy Date Pie.
An abundance of Dandy Date pie, most
delicious, fragrant, have had the health
for 100 years past of baking enormous
pies to celebrate great events. On one
occasion a Dandy Date pie contained
not a sheep, twenty fowls and half a
bar of gold.

Snake Charmer.
The statement is made on the au-
thority of a dealer in animals that
one snake charmer is morphia-
cized. By the absorption of this po-
ison they become insensible to the po-
ison of all but the most deadly variety
of snakes.

HEART THRILLING GEMS.

LOOK UP.

Look up! the world is wide. On land
and sea,
On shore or shore, there is no rust, no
rest;
A heart throbs outward from each
human breast,
And moves it onward to its destiny.

Why meet it bravely, with the honest
thought
Of no good deed undone no ruin
wrought?
What if its hidden doom must end in
death?
To kill that hope that soothes a dying
breath.

He who would soar from darkness into
light,
And, like leaves, mount on waxen
wings,
Will never reach and touch the
golden springs
That open the gates that close upon the
night.

Who rises, lifting others up with him,
Is strong indeed. Within his call or
reach
Are hands that aid him—hearts that
help him teach
What he has learned himself, and
taught to them.

We build our thoughts like mountains
to the clouds,
The mystery of our being still un-
solved,
Save that we know our lives are not
evolved.

For the sole end of filling empty
shrouds.

THE NOW.

The charm of a love is its telling,
telling that goes with the giving;
The charm of the deed is its doing; the
charm of a life is its living.

The soul of the thing is the thought;
the charm of the act is the actor;
The soul of the fact is its truth, and
the Now is its principal factor.

The world loves the Now and the Now-
ist, and tests all assumptions with
rigor;
It looks not behind it to falling, and
forward to ardor and vigor.

It cares not for heroes who falter, for
martyrs who hushed and recoiled,
For pictures that never were painted,
For harvests that never were plant-
ed.

The world does not care for a fra-
grance that never is lost in per-
fuming.
The world does not care for the bla-
soms that wither away before
blooming.

The world does not care for the chimera
remaining unring by the ringer.
The world does not care for the songs
unsung in the soul of the singer.

What use to mankind is a purpose that
never alone forth is a deed?
What use has the world for a living
that never had winner nor wooer?
The motives, the hopes and the
schemes that have ended in life
conclusion.

Are buried along with the failures that
come in a life of illusions.

Away with the illusory idea that life
with a past is attended;
There's Now—only now—and be past
there's never a past; it has ended.

CONTENTMENT.

My neighbor is richer than I,
But this can never move me,
If he has wealth, then I have health,
A smiling wife to love me,
A little rest, the poor man's lot,
And kindly heavens above me.

My neighbor takes his daily walks,
And deigns not to address me,
Yet he who made the hill and glade
Deigns not to bless me.
No I have joy, with slight alloy,
And little to distress me.

My neighbor in his tower grand
Surveys his miles of tract,
While I may watch my acre patch,
With spot and dim at culture,
And be content, with little soil,
Yet sitting up my measure!

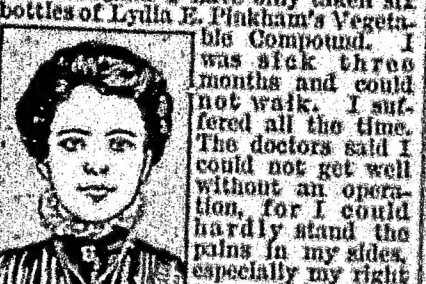
My neighbor's children run and play
Within a garden blooming,
While mine you see, "barefoot" and
free
With birds and wild bees swarming,
For berries red with which to speck
A rich food at the gloaming.

My neighbor has the sun and dew,
His glory still increasing;
But on their way, rich blossoms die
With beauty all increasing.
They pass it not, my little lot,
Without a golden blessing!

WOMAN ESCAPES OPERATION

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound



Blow, Ind.—"Your remedies have
cured me and I have only taken six
bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound.
I was sick three
months and could
not walk. I suf-
fered all the time.
The doctors said I
could not get well
without an opera-
tion, for I could
hardly stand the
pains in my sides,
especially my right
side. I began
to feel better when I had taken only
one bottle of Compound, but kept on
as I was afraid to stop too soon. Mrs.
SADIE MURPHY, 2723 N. B. St., El-
wood, Ind.

Why will women take chances with
an operation or drag out a sickly
halfhearted existence, missing three-
fourths of the joy of living when they
can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound?
For thirty years it has been the
standard remedy for female ills, and
has cured thousands of women who
have been troubled with such ail-
ments as displacements, inflammation,
ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregulari-
ties, periodic pains, backache, indiges-
tion, and nervous prostration.
If you have the slightest doubt
that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound will help you, write to
Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for
advice. Your letter will be absolutely
confidential, and the advice free.

As sun and dew spread fruit and grain
In answer to my sowing,
I'll be content with what is sent
Of Heaven's kind bestowings;
And thank the power who fills each
Hour my cup to overflowing.

PROBATE NOTICES.
To all persons interested in either of
the Estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court held at Paris, in
and for the County of Oxford, on the
third Tuesday of September, in the
year of our Lord one thousand nine
hundred and eleven. The following
matter having been presented for
the action thereupon hereafter indi-
cated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all
persons interested, by causing a copy of
this order to be published three weeks
successively in the Oxford County Cit-
izen, newspaper published at Bethel, in
said county, that they may appear at a
Probate Court to be held at said Paris,
on the third Tuesday of October, A. D.
1911, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon,
and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Descoe P. Cross late of Bethel, de-
ceased; will and petition for probate
thereof presented by Charles R. Cross,
the executor therein named.
Ellen M. Chandler late of Bethel,
deceased; will and petition for probate
thereof presented by Elphinst A.
Blake the executor therein named.

Timothy J. Chapman late of Gilead,
deceased; petition for the appointment
of Arthur J. Roberts as trustee under
the will of said deceased presented by
Tullyrand G. Lacy, one of the trustees
under said will.

Arthur E. Tyler late of Mason, de-
ceased; first account presented for al-
lowance by Francis S. Tyler, adminis-
trator.

Hiram Wright late of Newry de-
ceased; petition for license to sell and
convey real estate presented by Wil-
lard B. Wright, administrator.

Ella E. Howe late of Bethel, deceased;
petition for determination of collateral
inheritance tax presented by Irving L.
Carver, administrator.

Grace M. and Florence E. Hille of
Fryburg Academy Grant, minors; first
account presented for allowance by
Edith L. Hille, guardian.

Ella E. Howe late of Bethel, de-
ceased; petition for order to distribute
balance remaining in his hands pre-
sented by Irving L. Carver, administrator.

NOTICE.
The subscriber hereby gives notice
that she has been duly appointed ad-
ministratrix with the will annexed of
the estate of George B. Hoyt late of
Newry in the County of Oxford, de-
ceased, and given bonds as the law
directs. All persons having demands
against the estate of the said deceased
are desired to present the same for ad-
justment, and all indebted thereto are
requested to make payment immedi-
ately.
Sarah F. Hoyt.
Sept. 19, 1911.
9-28-11.

THE DRAGON'S BACKBONE.

An Odd Incident of Railroad Construc-
tion in China Which Caused the
Builders Much Trouble.

When there was undertaken the con-
struction of the railway between Kirin
and Newchwang, the seaport of Man-
churia, it was proposed to make a
junction at a place called Lanpin, out-
side the city of Mukden. For this per-
mission had to be obtained from the
Chinese general of Mukden. This func-
tionary at once proceeded to call in his
geomancers, a species of soothsayers,
who gave information concerning the
good fortune and ill fortune of sites
and were supposed by the Chinese to
know what demons and dragons in-
habited the earth under the surface.
These wise men reported that the
dragon whose body encircled the holy
city of Mukden lay coiled up in such a
way that if the railway came through
Lanpin the long nails driven into the
earth would pierce his backbone and in
all probability set him to raging vio-
lently, to the great detriment of the
people of Mukden.

The general consequently refused the
application of the railway people and
directed them to carry the road in a
straight line from Kirin to New-
chwang, avoiding Mukden. The en-
gineers thereupon appealed to the vic-
eroy, showing that, as this proposed
route would go through a marshy and
uninhabited country, it could not be
profitable for their enterprise.
The viceroys wrote to the general of
Mukden, highly commending him for
his discretion in consulting the geo-
mancers, but suggesting that these
sage persons go over the ground again
and see if they could not find a place
where the nails would not be likely to
strike into the dragon's back. Accord-
ingly, at the command of the viceroys,
the general had his geomancers indi-
cate a spot for the junction at Lanpin
where they thought that, after all, the
dragon's backbone would be safe.
New York Press.

RICE PAPER.

Shaved From the Snow White Pith of
Trees in Formosa.

The so called rice paper is not made
from rice, as its name implies, but
from the snow white pith of a small
tree belonging to the genus aralia, a
genus represented in this country by
the common sansevieria and the
spikenard. The tree grows in Formo-
sa and, so far as is known, nowhere
else. The stems are transported to
China, and there the rice paper is
made. It is used, aside from a num-
ber of other purposes, by the native
artists for water color drawings, and
sometimes it is dyed in various colors
and made into artificial flowers.

The tools of the pith worker com-
prise a smooth stone about a foot
square and a large knife or hatchet
with a short wooden handle. The
blade is about a foot long, two inches
broad and nearly half an inch thick at
the back, and it is as sharp as a razor.
Placing a piece of the cylindrical
pith on the stone and his left hand on
the top, the pith worker will roll the
pith backward and forward for a num-
ber of times until he gets it in the re-
quired position. Then, holding the knife
with his right hand, he will hold the edge
of the blade after a faint or two close
to the pith, which he will keep rolling
to the left with his left hand until
nothing remains to unravel, for the pith
has, by the application of the knife,
been pared into a square white sheet
of uniform thickness. All that re-
mains to be done is to square the
edges.

If one will roll up a sheet of paper,
lay it on a table, place the left hand
on top and gently unroll it to the left
he will have a good idea of how the
task is accomplished.—New York Her-
ald.

Sawing Sawps.
Here is the old King Richard II.
way of making sausage: "Purge in
severe sawps" or pipe with saw
sauce. "Take pyre pyre" (sawdust)
and quarter them and wash them in
water and salt; take them and let
them bake (roast), take parcel (sausage)
sawps (sawps) and krynde it with bread
and yellow of ayres (eggs); handle
pyre (sausage), temper it with vinegar
some what thick, and lay the pyre in
a vessel and sawe (saw) the sauce
over them, and serve it forth. "Take
pyre" is pretty good. Size or number
sawps of no consequence.—New York
Press.

Quack English Names.
Among the names in the North
Hacker's voice" (late are the follow-
ing: Frances Narrowway, Heavens-
gate, Thomas Heavensgate, Thomas
Heavensgate, William Joseph
Heavensgate, Paris Needlestick and
Heavensgate Albert Hagby Lord.
London Globe.

Why He Wept.
Spartan Mother—What's the matter?
What are you crying for? Stone Hero
(who has been taught never to cry for
himself) pines for it. I've sat down on
a log, and I've afraid I must have
lost it.—London Punch.

Two Different Species.
Little White—Say, pa, what is a
bookworm? Pa—A bookworm, say
son, is either a person who would
rather read a book than eat or a worm
that would rather eat a book than
read.—Chicago News.

He Had For A Storm.
"You asked me what I thought of
you?"
"Indeed?"
"Yes. But don't get frightened. I
didn't tell her."—Lippincott's.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 27 NUNN STREET, NEW YORK CITY

MEN'S SHOES.

Men's lightest and snappiest shoes demanded by the most fas-
tidious wearer.

Men's Dry Feet Work Shoes.
Elk Shoes for every day wear.
Elk Soled Tennis Cloth Top.
Marathon Tennis, Rubber Soles. One of the best.
Woman's Latest Style Oxford and High Shoes.
Repairing promptly done with the best of leather at

E. E. RANDALL'S,
BETHEL, MAINE.

BRADLEY'S, SWIFT'S and BOWKER'S FERTILIZERS

None Better. Few as Good.
LILY WHITE FLOUR

The kind the best cooks use.

WOODBURY & PURINGTON

Bethel, Maine.

A Choice Line of

GROCERIES

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Stock Complete and Prices Right.

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IRA C. JORDAN

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G. E. TOLMAN & CO.,
Insurance
Pianos and Organs
PRIMA BOOK
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE
New Bethel Building
PORTLAND, MAINE

RUMFORD.

On Thursday the Hebrew people of Rumford celebrated the Jewish New Year. Mr. Solomon Steinfield and wife of Berlin, Mr. Jake Israelson and wife of Livermore were present.

Mr. Morse spent Wednesday of last week in Portland, on business.

Anthony Bemis of New York was in town a few days the first of the week, called here by the illness of his father, Mr. Nakum Moore.

Miss Mary Danton and Mrs. Hollis Danton left Saturday morning for Rockwood, Maine, where they will join Mr. Danton and remain for the entire winter.

Frank White of Lewiston was in town this week, on business.

Miss Frances Harris left Tuesday for Litchfield, where she will attend school.

Spaulding Blaboe left Monday for Boston University, where he will attend the Law School this year.

Mr. Chas. Lester Smith of Portland, the principal of the High School, arrived in town the middle of the week, to be ready for the opening of school. Arthur Lincoln is back once more at the Oxford, resuming his duties. His many friends are glad to receive him.

L. W. Blanchard and wife were called to Pittsfield, Maine, on Thursday, by the serious illness of Mrs. Blanchard's mother, Mrs. Priest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendall, Mrs. F. H. Atwood and Mrs. E. O. Ames went to Lewiston, Sunday, in the Randall car and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner at Hotel Atwood.

Mr. Ed. Atwood of Nashua, N. H., was the guest of his brother, Mr. F. H. Atwood, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones arrived in town on Thursday night after a brief wedding trip and Jones wears a smile that won't come off now in the role of "Benedict."

Mr. Ed. Stetson of Auburn accompanied by his wife and children were the guests of Mr. Harold Goddard on Sunday, making the trip in their car.

N. O. Foster spent Sunday at his home in Weld.

Miss Ella Ames and Mr. Jas. D. Clark spent Sunday in Bath, as the guests of Dr. Marston and wife.

Emery Howard of So. Framingham, Mass., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. R. Downe.

J. H. Hassett left Monday for New York, on business.

Miss Ethel Darrach is learning to operate in the Telephone Department.

W. O. Haynes is moving his family into the Blake House on York street, formerly occupied by C. P. Bryant.

The friends of W. J. Bray will be sorry to learn that he is in a very critical condition in Washington, having become totally blind.

Mrs. Harold Goddard will leave Friday for Auburn, where she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Goddard for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wyman will leave Friday for Bryant's Pond to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Hathaway.

Rev. Mr. Gaskin of Westbrook supplied the pulpit of Mr. Barber, on Sunday.

On Friday and Saturday of this week Grace W. Mills & Co. will have their opening and the public are invited to be present and inspect the hats displayed at this time.

Mrs. Helen Lyon was supplying in the post office the first of the week, during the absence of Harry Ladd.

Miss Josephine Tribon left Sunday afternoon for Auburn, after having spent a week in the telephone office as chief operator in the absence of Miss Mildred Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lock, Mr. and Mrs. Lock will leave this week for their old home in England.

Mr. Lewis Thomas of Mexico leaves Tuesday for California, where he will spend the winter and possibly locate for the future.

R. T. Parker spent the first of the week in Alfred, on business.

Miss Susie Virginia was called to Waterville on Thursday, by the death of her cousin, Mr. Dana Foster, of that city.

Miss Edna Ballard of Portland is taking the place of Miss Elizabeth Clonin at the Rumford Lumber Co.

The Universalist Ladies' Aid served a most excellent harvest supper last Thursday evening in the vestry and it was well attended.

Miss Erna Baum of Livermore Falls was the guest of Miss Bernice Steinhilf over Sunday.

Mrs. Brown and Miss Vivian Brown went to Ocean Point on Saturday, and spent Sunday, returning Monday with Miss Mildred Brown, who has spent a week's vacation at that place.

Mr. Allard, the well known janitor of the Old Fellows' Block and also of the Bank Block, covers his connection with the town of Rumford and goes the first of October to accept a position in Portland. Mr. J. E. Henry will take his place as janitor on the two buildings.

Miss Alice Stearns of Lovell was the guest of her cousin, A. E. Stearns, over Sunday.

On Thursday evening of this week there will be a parish meeting at the Universalist church and all members of the parish are earnestly requested to be present, as there are matters of important business to come before the parish at this time.

On Wednesday evening at the Baptist Church an organ recital was given by Miss C. Baldwin of New York, assisted by Mrs. Winifred Staples Smith as soloist. The affair was most enjoyable to all music lovers and well patronized.

On Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Woodsum, Mrs. Woodsum and Mrs. Lovejoy gave a charity whist for the benefit of a sick friend. A large number were present and a most delightful time spent by all the ladies.

Mr. Damon, the sub-master of the Rumford High School arrived on Monday night to look over his new field of labor. Mr. Damon is a graduate of Bates and is much interested in sports and it is thought that he will be of great help to the boys of the High School in all athletic sports.

On Sunday at the Church of Our Father, sermon by the pastor, Rev. Elliott Bates Barber, Sunday School at noon, and Young People's Union at 7:15, the leader being Rev. Mr. Barber. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

E. A. Allen of Lovell is spending a few days in town and while here is the guest of Frank Putnam and wife.

Great plans are being made for the Mechanics Fair, which is expected to come off the first of November and the citizens are putting in a lot of good hard work.

Charles Fernald is moving his new fixtures into his new store in the Institute Building and it certainly is going to be one of the finest in the State when it is fully finished.

Mrs. Harry Douglas of Portland has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

Geo. H. Stuart, while cutting snags Thursday afternoon accidentally cut off the forefinger of his left hand.

Mrs. W. L. Harrington of Livermore Falls has been visiting J. L. Harrington and family.

E. L. Haskell and wife of Turner Centre called on friends in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas spent Sunday at Hallowell the guests of Mr. Lucas' sister, Mrs. Monroe Peabody and family.

Neil K. Parker returned to the studies at Tufts Medical College, Sunday.

Miss Frieda Allbrecht of Portland has been visiting her brother, Chas. Allbrecht.

Miss Edna Spaulding is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. W. Morse.

A small unexpected house at Gilbertville was burned to the ground, Wednesday night.

CANTON HAPPENINGS

As Observed and Told by the Citizen Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollis and child, of Portland, have been guests of his brother, E. K. Hollis and family.

Mrs. Ervin York has been visiting at Norway.

Miss Alice Nulty has been in Boston the past week, selecting her fall stock of millinery.

Miss Jennie Barrows has returned home from Waverley, Mass., where she has been training for a nurse.

Geo. Wyman of Randolph has been a guest of Mrs. L. A. Davis.

Mrs. Prudence Farrar is visiting relatives at Keene's Mills.

The Oxford County Sabbath School Convention of all denominations met at the United Baptist Church, Canton, Tuesday.

The death of Mrs. Harriet Brown occurred at her home in Melrose, Mass., Sept. 18th. The remains were brought to Canton, Thursday night and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brown, of Portland, and Miss Lella Brown of Melrose. Mrs. Brown was the widow of Calvin Brown, who, with his family, formerly resided in Canton and Canton Point.

Mrs. Fred Childs of Lewiston has been visiting John P. Swasey and family.

A. S. Hildreth was in town a few days last week.

Stella Walker of Peru was a recent guest of Vera Andrews.

E. T. Holland of Monmouth has been calling on friends in town.

Wm. F. Shackley who has been very ill the past week is improving in health.

Mrs. Geo. Novens of Lewiston has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Johnson.

Mrs. Inez Sanders of Woolfords is visiting her grandfather, G. E. Corlies.

Mrs. F. E. Ludden of Lewiston has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac A. Ellis and Mrs. Harry Stone of Auburn have been guests of C. C. Ellis and family.

Mrs. Sydney Wheelwright of East Dixfield was a guest of Mrs. S. W. Butterfield during the fair.

O. M. and C. E. Richardson and family have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hovey and children of Livermore Falls.

Harry Moore is working for F. E. Spofford.

Miss H. Louise Ellis of Portland has been visiting relatives in town.

Sybil Haskell of Livermore Falls has been a guest of Hazel Gilbert.

Merl Bailey, a former Canton lad, has been visiting friends in town.

Clementine Crockett of Portland has been visiting at her home for a few days.

Miss Maud Douglas of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilbert of Rumford and Miss Kate Jack of Woodford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gilbert and family during the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drake of Lewiston have been visiting J. W. Birknell and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Packard of Portland have been visiting her mother, Mrs. D. A. Fletcher and family.

Daniel Ryan and company played at the Opera House during the fair to appreciative audiences.

Mrs. Albert Lyette of Brockton, Mass., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Richardson.

ANDOVER.

Mr. Oscar Wakefield, who has been employed as a civil engineer in Canada for several months, visited his mother, Mrs. B. L. Akers, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ezra Morton of Rumford Center is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Newton, this week.

Geo. Glover was ill of a sore throat, Saturday.

Mr. C. E. Akers of Portland visited his parents, J. E. Akers and wife, this week.

Y. A. Thurston returned from Augusta, Saturday.

Ellen Akers returned from Portland last Thursday, where she has been staying for several weeks.

David Smith of So. Andover had the misfortune to lose four cows Saturday night by a floor giving away precipitating them into the cellar.

Guphill of Bethel with a crew of men arrived in Andover, Saturday and began to place the Merry-Go-Round in position for Andover Fair.

Rev. Mr. Packard preached an interesting sermon to the men in particular Sunday morning.

Mr. M. L. Thurston, Wade Thurston and wife, and Mrs. Frank Stevens and daughter, of Bethel, were in town, Sunday.

Geo. Learned and wife were at U. Pond last week. He intends building a sporting camp there this winter.

The Thurston Bros. will put a crew of men into the woods at Richardson Pond this week to build camps for the winter's operations.

Chas. Roberts was at Rumford, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilt of Westbrook are visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Claude Marston and children were at Rumford, Saturday.

Philip Tokey visited at Mrs. C. A. Rand's, recently.

Frank Perry from Boston came to attend the funeral of Mrs. William Milton, Friday.

Mr. Lincoln Dresser and Mrs. Fannie Dresser were guests of Mrs. E. E. Bell and Mrs. Alice Thurston, Thursday.

Mrs. John F. Talbot is very ill. Mrs. M. S. Hodson is caring for her.

John Philbrook of Bethel was in town, buying cattle, last week. John Zale from Rumford was also buying cattle in town.

Fred Hotchies, who has been clerk at Middle Dam the past season is at home for a few days.

Irving Poney is boarding at the Milton house.

A horse owned by Geo. Glover got injured so badly last week that it had to be killed.

Eben Learned was in Rumford last week.

Charles Smith is at the hospital in Lewiston, ill of appendicitis.

Mr. F. P. Bonney and family, from Brookline, Mass., were the guests of Mrs. Abbie Barnes, and son, Walter, Saturday and Sunday. They came to Andover by auto.

Mr. M. S. Hodson was found in his barn, Sunday, lying on the floor unconscious. He was carried into the house and is in a precarious condition.

William Colting returned to the Lakes, Monday.

Mabel Godwin visited in Grafton, recently.

Mr. M. A. Howard is cutting pulp wood at East Andover. Wallis Marston is helping him.

James Porter is working at Newell Godwin's.

Violet Wood, who has been working at Glenella for some time, has gone to Bryant's Pond.

Lone Mountain Orange met Saturday evening in the hall with a good attendance. After the reading of the minutes the Lecturer gave the following program—Music, Orange, Reading, Bible Study, Quotations from each member; Reading, Mrs. L. E. Hall; Music, Orange; Concluding, by members. A committee was chosen to arrange for the orange exhibit at the fair.

Mrs. Ezra Webster has returned home from Lewiston, where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. William Milton died at her home on Newton street, Tuesday night, Sept. 19, after an illness of several months. Mrs. Milton came to this town from New Brunswick about 23 years ago. She was a kind neighbor and a loving mother, and a large number of friends mourn with the bereaved family in their loss. She was 64 years of age and leaves besides a husband, one son and one daughter. The funeral was held at the home Friday afternoon. Mr. Packard officiated. The burial took place in the Woodlawn Cemetery. Mattie totting was in Rumford, Saturday.

Herbert Marston has contracted to cut 2,500,000 feet of lumber on Sawyer Brook, this winter.

WILLING TO OVERLOOK IT. Victim—Say, don't ye, you've pulled the wrong tooth!

Dentist—From the way you bawled I thought I had pulled of the right one, but we'll call it my mistake.—Chicago Tribune.

What Makes A Strong Bank?

1. Good Management.

Sixteen years of wonderful success speaks well for ours.

2. Capital and Surplus.

Because of our large Capital and Surplus, the United States Government deposits Three-Quarters of the Postal Savings Deposits of the Rumford postoffice with

Rumford Falls Trust Co.,

"A Roll of Honor Bank"

STANLEY BISBEE

Hardware and Builders' Material.

Gasoline.

Stanley Bisbee, Rumford.

V. A. LINNELL

Builders' Supplies.

DOORS, WINDOWS AND HOUSE FINISH, HARDWOOD FLOORING, N. C. PINE SHEATHING.

RUBBEROID ROOFING.

Mill work to order.

RUMFORD, ME.

DIXFIELD ITEMS.

This Thursday p. m. the church and society will meet at their rooms in Main Block at 2 o'clock for the purpose of tacking puffs.

N. S. Stowell was in Connecticut last week on a business trip.

The piano purchased by the High school pupils has arrived and all are much pleased with it.

The Bible Study class met last Friday evening at the home of Lizette Russell.

Floyd Newton is living in the Lovejoy rent on High street.

R. W. Thomson and family, from Jersey City, N. J., have recently moved into the Paine rent on Third street, lately vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Archer.

Floyd Holt has just returned from a pleasant vacation of a few days spent at Reading, camping with his friend, Jack Moody, one of the teachers at Bridgton Academy.

Mrs. Archer Kitter and young son, went to Farmington Thursday. Mr. Kitter has a position there in the telephone office. They have a rent and are settling their household goods. Mrs. Shirley Byer, Mr. Kitter's sister, accompanied them there and will remain a few days to assist in the housekeeping arrangements.

Miss Minnie Holland returned this week from a pleasant outing of a few days at Lake Umbagog.

Stanley Bennett, of Lewiston, was a guest of Floyd Holt over Sunday.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Cures all itching of the scalp, keeps the hair soft and healthy, and prevents the hair from falling out.

GRAY'S Business College
and School of Bookbinding and Typing
PORTLAND, MAINE
Send for Free Catalogue
ADDRESS FRANK L. GRAY

TIME TABLE.

MACKAY'S AUTO LINES

Second Season.

Leave Rumford for Bethel, 7:45 a. m.
Leave Bethel for Rumford, 10:45 a. m.
Leave Rumford for Bryant's Pond, 2:00 p. m.

Leave Bryant's Pond for Rumford, 4:15 p. m.
No regular car for Bryant's Pond Mondays, but special car will be sent with them or more persons at regular rates.

FARES

Rumford and Bethel, \$1.50

Rumford and Bryant's Pond, \$1.25

SUIT CASE CARRIED FREE.

NO TRUNKS CARRIED.

Cars start from New York Store.

TEL 116-17

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Cures all itching of the scalp, keeps the hair soft and healthy, and prevents the hair from falling out.

NEW HAY WANTED
W. J. PRELPS,
Chamber of Commerce, Boston.
Reference Boston Trust Co.

HENNERY EGGS
We make a specialty of them.
SHIP US YOURS.
We guarantee highest prices and prompt returns.
We also handle produce of all kinds.
Market quotations and shipping cards sent upon request.
Refer to: Also see in our line in Boston, also the Boston Trust Co.
BRYANT & ORWAY CO.,
Commission Merchants and Importers
General Freight.
FARMER HALL MARKET
BOSTON.
\$10-11, R.

CANTONIA.
The Land You First Thought of.
Chas. H. Hilditch

THINK IT OVER

Would the ablest business men in the country have a bank account if there was no advantage or convenience in it? Would they have been able to reach their present commanding position if they had spent half their time worrying about the safety of the money they had made?

THE RUMFORD NATIONAL BANK

Invites you to open an account as they did. The same advantages they found in so doing will accrue to you if you accept the invitation.

THE RUMFORD NATIONAL BANK.

RUMFORD, ME.

4 PER CENT. INTEREST



BLUESTORES

MEN AND YOUNG MEN!

Now that you are thinking of your fall suit and overcoat, suppose you drop into our store and let us show you some of

Adler's Collegian Clothes.

The reputation of this make of clothes is without a peer. We have handled many makes in the past, but for style, fit, workmanship, and wearing qualities, Adler's Collegian Clothes surpass them all.

Prices range from \$15 to \$22.
Other makes down to \$7.50.

We are the exclusive representatives for Norway and South Paris.

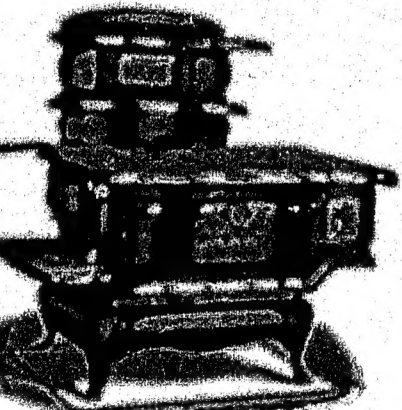
F. H. NOYES CO.,
NORWAY, SOUTH PARIS

A NEW BOOT FOR LADIES,
FIFTH AVENUE is the name of our new boot for Ladies.
PRICE, \$3.00.

We have them in leather and cloth with high heels and low heels. Made of light weight and finish work on new heels. They are worth the price. Ask to see them.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.,
Opera House Block, NORWAY, MAINE.
Telephone 383


"KING KINEO RANGES"



\$2.00 Down
and
\$2.00 a Month

HOBBS' VARIETY STORE,
NORWAY, MAINE.

Roofing guaranteed to stand New England climate!



AQUAS ROOFING

This is the most reliable climate in the United States—has the greatest extremes of hot and cold—the greatest weather changes. That is why so many roofs which give perfect protection in other sections of the United States fail here.

Aspen Roofing is especially adapted to this climate. It will not crack in hot weather, nor crack in cold weather. Never gets loose, does not get loose. Unaffected by water, acids, alkalis or grease. A non-conductor of heat and cold. Extremely durable—even weathering on it will not harm it.

By now you get this roofing.

B. W. Walcott & Co.,
Sole Distributors,
100 State St., Boston, Mass.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

WHY WORRY?

A woman who never worries de-lays that there is nothing more detrimental to beauty in woman than worry. The worrying woman does nobody any good. She simply wastes the hand of Time, which writes plenty of wrinkles on her brow, around her eyes and mouth, paints her face yellow and gives a lack luster eye that no artifice can brighten.

It is quite unnecessary to worry, and it is a total waste of energy which could be better employed in doing something useful.

You know a worrying woman the moment you see her. Her character is written in her face in wrinkles which you would think nothing short of a miracle would obliterate.

Worrying is a heavy price to have to pay for the possession of a bad habit, but there it is. And not only does worry directly influence the complexion for evil, its more remote effects are no less potent in robbing the face of the peach bloom tints which are the admiration of the poet, the painter and the general public. Worry effects the entire nervous system, and through it the liver and organs of digestion and the heart. The things a woman thinks have more than anything else the power to make or mar her beauty, so let her beware of worrying over much, lest she lose the greatest of all the gifts.

A GIRL SHOULD LOVE HER WORK.

"The question of money I often wish did not loom so large, for I hold that it is a vital principle that the best work is not done merely for money's sake, and that the best workers are never mercenary," writes Margaret E. Baugher in the Ladies' Home Journal. "That money answers all things is as certainly true in the modern market as it was in the ancient days, as far as money procures comforts and luxuries and children and women to pay their honest obligations. But above and beyond the straight of the money earned must be to every good worker's breast a deep respect and sincere love for the work undertaken, a rare and sensitive conscience which exacts of one's own self the best possible fulfillment of a contract, and a firm loyalty to the employer which will make his interests paramount to one's convenience or caprice. A young woman who works only for the money she may earn, weekly playing herself that she has to do the work at all, will never succeed; a young woman who chooses what she fancies to do, and who has no reverence for the Master sitting unseen yet ever watchful behind the thin veil which separates heaven from earth, will slip through his task without dignity, as a young woman who regards her work as a mere stepping-stone to something else, will not pass unscathed."

THE GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN YOURSELF.

Thousands of young people in this country are looking for good chances and seem to think that they have very little to do with the good opportunities themselves except to discover it. Don't wonder where you go, young men or young women, as matter who you are, and where you are, what school or college you have attended, or what help you have had, the opportunity is in yourself. The help you get from others is something outside of you, while it is what you are, what you do yourself, that counts.

A habit of depending on self, a determination to find one's resources within one's self, and not without, develops strength. Confidence is developed by courage, and for the attack and young people, and wherever attempts to go through life on mental crutches, will not go very far, and will never be very successful.

A TROUBLEDOM ORIGINATOR.

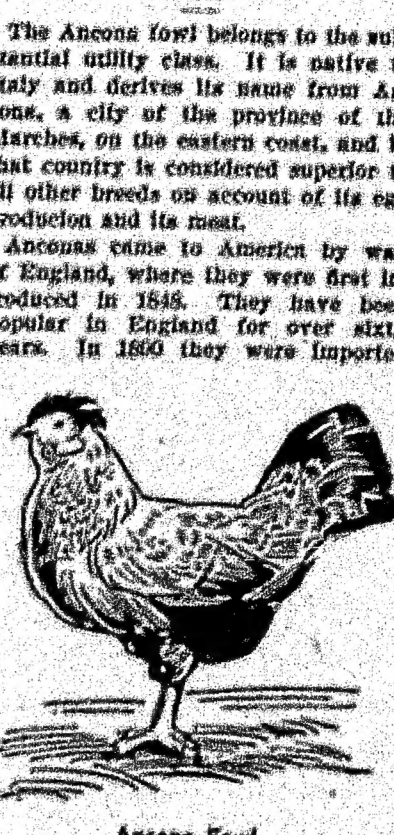
My own General Manager, being in a state of mind, and not without, do not wonder where you go, young men or young women, as matter who you are, and where you are, what school or college you have attended, or what help you have had, the opportunity is in yourself. The help you get from others is something outside of you, while it is what you are, what you do yourself, that counts.

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POULTRY

MERITORIOUS BREED.

Ancona Fowl, Native of Italy, Belongs to Substantial Utility Class.



Ancona Fowl.

The Ancona fowl belongs to the substantial utility class. It is native to Italy and derives its name from Ancona, a city of the province of the Marche, on the eastern coast, and in that country is considered superior to all other breeds on account of its egg production and its meat.

Anconas came to America by way of England, where they were first introduced in 1848. They have been popular in England for over sixty years. In 1880 they were imported to the United States, and as they were not generally advertised their introduction to American poultry raisers was somewhat slow. They were admitted to the American standard of perfection in 1886, and since then they have been largely bred in all parts of the country. But it is only within the past few years that they have won favor with poultry raisers in America.

They are bred in one type only—mottled black and white. They show the two colors from the time they are hatched and are very attractive looking. The mature birds have about every fifth feather tipped with white, which against the beetle green luster of the black background makes a decidedly handsome effect. They breed uniformly in color. The lay large white eggs, and their egg yield is what has brought them into such general favor. As egg producers they are unequalled. They begin laying at sixteen to eighteen weeks old and are prolific layers, especially in winter, as they lay year after year, and it is not necessary to replace the flock with pullets every year or two, as it is with breeds that lose their laying vigor early.

The Ancona cock weighs about six pounds, the rooster and hen five pounds each and the pullet four pounds. They are easy to keep, the rooster being very tame and the hen very docile. They are quick to mature, the light colored feathers on the skin is the desired yellow for fancy markets. They are hardy, vigorous and adapted both to confinement and free range. They are tame and not so easily excited as the other breeds of the Mediterranean class.

A glance in the Ancona row at any of the large poultry shows indicates their present standing among breeders and fanciers. The International poultry show, Buffalo, New York, one of the largest in America, gave Anconas the prize for January, 1911, for number of exhibitors. They have become one of the common breeds and in many sections of the United States have largely replaced the older established varieties.

WHEAT FOR LAYING HENS.

Can Be Fed With Profit If Good Methods Are Observed by the Raiser.

Many people do not feed their hens wheat simply because it is higher in price than oats and corn. The feeding of high priced feed to laying hens may be very profitable, according to the man, his methods and his flock. However, there are few other general feeds for laying hens better than wheat. With a good stock of chickens well taken care of otherwise wheat can be fed with a profit.

This grain at 10 cents a bushel is half a cent a pound, and with good methods a pound of wheat ought to produce at least two eggs, which at the average market price would be more than double the cost of wheat. It is not so much the cost of feed as upon the amount of eggs a given food will produce under normal conditions. Wheat is proportionately rich in protein and mineral matter for the formation of eggs and also for producing heat and energy. Wheat fed to hens should be scattered in a deep litter of straw, so that they must exercise in working it, and as they will not eat too fast.

Dry grain feed for fowls is to be recommended instead of soft feeds, for the simple reason that the birds have very strong grinding organs for reducing hard foods. The function of the gizzard is to harden and grind, and it is the hardening and grinding that the birds do, and the harder and more productive the feed is.

There is no doubt that if the gizzard is properly cared for at all times that it will prove almost as productive as any of the ordinary breeds of chickens.

CARE OF PREGNANT SOWS.

Tendency to Overfeed Animals Too Prevalent—Feeds That Are Nourishing to Sow and Litter.

Very many of those farmers who keep pure bred stock for sale fall into the error of keeping the brood sows too fat. This is largely due to a pardonable ambition of the breeder to have his herd always in show shape for the admiration of visitors.

A sow that is fed liberally on fat forming food, as corn, while pregnant, lays on a great deal of fat and becomes very heavy and awkward. Not only does it cause her pigs to come weak, puny things, unable to get out of the sow's way and frequently having not enough strength to suckle, but the sow is more likely to be feverish and restless and too inert to get off a pig if she lies on it.

And this does not mean either that a sow should necessarily go hungry to keep her from getting fat. But the kind of feed given should be that which will cause her to fatten rather than to become too fat, and cause it to be born with lots of vitality.

It is best to furnish pregnant sows a bulky feed that will satisfy their appetites without causing too much fat or heat in the body. In summer, where the brood sows have the run of a good clover pasture, no other feed is necessary till the pigs are farrowed, although it will be no disadvantage to feed them night and morning a couple of ears of corn.

In winter whole bran is excellent, with a few roots and a little clover hay, and an ear of corn twice a day will balance it up still better.

Following is the result of a series of experiments conducted for the purpose of determining the effects on the offspring in the feeding of the brood sows on scant and full balanced and unbalanced rations:

The feeding of a ration, although balanced, yet insufficient in quantity to prevent the sow losing flesh for a time before and at farrowing time, seemed to cause her to fall to come in heat, while the feeding of a ration deficient in bulk or in essential nutrient seemed to cause the sow to be especially difficult to get with pig and when she did get with pig to conceive only small litters.

On the other hand, the sows that for some time previous to breeding, up to and after farrowing, were continuously fed upon a well balanced, bulky ration, consisting of succulent feed and of meat in some form in addition to the regular grain ration, accompanied by an ample supply of water and plenty of exercise, farrowed large, uniform litters, every member of which was big, strong and healthy.

Four old sows and three sows with first litters with such treatment produced seventy-eight big, strong, well developed pigs. Nos. 1, 2 and 3, with their first litters, produced nine, eleven and twelve pigs respectively. Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7 were old sows and produced twelve, twelve, eleven and eleven respectively.

It was interesting to note that sows Nos. 4 and 5, that farrowed twelve pigs each with this special care, had for seven litters previous for each, under less favorable conditions, farrowed not to exceed nine pigs in any one litter, and in one or two instances had farrowed only five.

This series of experiments demonstrates that the number of pigs in the litter and the quality of pigs are very much influenced by the care given the sow not only before and at breeding time, but even the number and quality of living pigs at farrowing may be very much influenced by the care and feed given during the period of pregnancy.

Ration For Young Poultry.

The hog grower of the future in pork production as a business proposition and not using hogs merely as scavengers in the fact that the young pigs up to the age of six months need a growing and not a fattening ration and that their feeding must be tempered with judgment.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

It is conducive to health to feed hogs where they can have the range of the pasture field.

Newly broken colts should not be worked too hard in spring. They are apt to overstrain themselves and to injure for life.

Pigs should not be too fat for the first six months. Development of bone and muscle should be the first consideration.

It very seldom pays to store wool any great length of time after shearing. Fully as often as you get more you will have to take less than the price at shearing time.

After they have had their wool clipped, hogs of even cold winds will almost surely kill the sheep. It is a good plan to get them in and house them during such storms.

If you want to buy hogs don't expect to get the full price for it. Might as well buy out the hogs before they are sold. And, say, buy out the sheep that grow that hair. They are good security.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

IN EFFECT JUNE 25, 1911.

Trains leave Bangor at 6:30 a. m., 8:25 a. m., 2:25 p. m., week days; 6:10 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Sundays, for Lewiston, Portland and Boston. 10:55 a. m., 4:25 p. m. week days, 10:25 a. m. Sundays for Quosquet.

Trains arrive in Bangor at 10:45 a. m., 4:15 and 7:45 p. m. week days, and 10:15 a. m., and 9:10 p. m. Sundays from Lewiston, Portland and Boston.

At 8:15 a. m., 2:15 p. m., and on Sundays at 4:45 p. m. from Quosquet.

H. D. WALDRON,
General Passenger Agt.
MORRIS McDONALD,
Vice-President & General Mgr.
Portland, Maine.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

Current Time Table.

Effective May 7, 1911.

WEST BOUND.			
Stations.	No. 3 Daily A.M.	No. 5 Ex. Sun. P.M.	No. 1 Daily P.M.
Berlin.	11:43	3:37	11:45
Gorham.	11:58	3:50	11:59
West Bethel.	12:05	4:05	12:09
BETHEL.	12:12	4:17	12:17
Locke's Mills.	12:30	4:18	12:31
Bryant's Pond.	12:42	4:28	12:41
South Paris.	1:00	4:35	1:01
Lewiston.	1:20	4:55	1:21
Portland.	1:50	5:25	1:51

EAST BOUND.

Stations.	No. 4 Daily A.M.	No. 6 Ex. Sun. P.M.	No. 2 Daily P.M.
Berlin.	3:15	8:05	2:30
Gorham.	3:30	8:20	2:43
West Bethel.	3:45	8:31	2:51
BETHEL.	3:51	8:41	2:57
Locke's Mills.	4:05	8:48	3:01
Bryant's Pond.	4:18	8:58	3:14
South Paris.	4:35	9:10	3:28
Lewiston.	4:55	9:30	3:45
Portland.	5:25	10:00	4:15

Cable Pastor Car daily on trains 2 and 3 between Portland and Montreal.

Trains Nos. 5 and 6 are local between Portland and Lewiston, while trains 1, 2, 3 and 4 are through trains from Portland to Chicago carrying sleeping cars for all Western points.

One way and return TICKETS to the West and Pacific Coast on sale at all times.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS.

Leave Montreal Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:30 P. M. for the West.

SUNDAY EXCURSION

Berlin and Gorham, each Sunday.

Leave 11:15 a. m. Due back, 5:05 p. m.

RATES, Gorham-Berlin, 55c.

NO BAGGAGE.

Sunday Seaside Excursion, June 25th-Sept. 3d.

Each Sunday.

Leave 6:55 a. m. Due back 8:50 p. m.

RATES.

Portland, \$1.25

So. Harpswell, \$1.75

Old Orchard, \$1.65

Rumford, \$2.00

Quosquet, \$2.50

Rates in intermediate stations in proportion.

NO BAGGAGE.

For fares, time tables, maps and reliable information, write

F. E. FURRINGTON,
Agent, G. T. Ry.,
Bethel, Me.

Apple, Wheeler & Co.

BOSTON

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

APPLES

RUTTER AND HOGS

POTATOES

DRESSED LAMBS AND CALVES

LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY

18-20-21-22.

Notes in China.

Draft notes in China weigh from 80 to 1,000 pounds and cost 200 to 300 gold.

Tell Wheat.

In South Australia some of the wheat grows to be six and a half feet high.

The Bird Neighbor.

"Do you tell your wife all you do while she's away?" "No, the neighbor is told in that."—Houston Post.

Though Very Dry.

"How was the woman?" "Remarkably well preserved considering her age."—Life.

What Will the Baking Be?

If you have used William Tell Flour it will be bread that is good as most cake—cake that is a miracle of tender lightness—pastry that melts in your mouth.

Our own special process, latest improved machinery, perfect organization, selected Ohio Red Winter Wheat, makes William Tell the ideal flour.

It is also the most economical—makes the most loaves to the sack.

Have it in readiness for your next baking. Remember to order



William Tell Flour

SUMNER.

Wm. Lomb and wife from Mass. are visiting at Leland Andrews'.

Fred Palmer is in the vicinity cutting ensilage corn.

W. V. Redding and Wesley Palmer are working for O. L. Newell.

Several from this place attended the fair at Canton on Wednesday.

Baptist Robbins is working for Louis Babes.

G. F. Dyer is about to move into the Clara Clark street at West Hamer.

Tuesday the people of this vicinity were saddened by the death of Mrs. William (Elizabeth) Crockett, wife of A. W. Crockett. The funeral was held Thursday at her late home. She leaves a son, her late husband, a son and a daughter, and a sister, Mrs. D. A. Tuttle, of Pownall, and a host of friends.

Bertram Hammond is about to move his family and household effects to South Paris.

Charles Silver and lady were at H. S. Stewart's, Sunday.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

We enjoyed a very pleasant call from Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Farwell of Bethel, also Mr. and Mrs. L. Hazeltine of Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazeltine and they took a walk to Mrs. Farwell's old home. She could see where a number of changes have taken place since then.

The writer visited Miss Dresser's home last Friday, and enjoyed it very much. Miss Dresser is teaching the grammar school at Locke's Mills, she has twenty seven scholars and seems to work hard for their advancement. Miss Hazeltine of Bethel teaches the primary school in the same building. The writer was very much interested in the way she goes along with the little ones, she has so much patience to explain everything to them, their lessons do not seem so hard to them and they seem more interested.

Mr. Charles Hammond and two little ones were at home last Monday.

NEWRY.

Ralph Frost has gone to West Paris to work picking apples.

D. C. Smith is at work for Rob. E. Egan.

Agnes Frost is at Paris, attending school.

Frank Douglass is away thrashing grain with his engine.

Howard Bailey was at home last Sunday.

EAST BETHEL.

Miss Mary Field of Lowell, Mass., has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cole.

Mrs. Irving Kimball of Boston is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt.

Mrs. Herbert Lyon and little daughter, of Bethel, are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. H. H. H.

Mrs. A. P. Hamilton of Bethel, Mass., with Mr. Frank Baxter and daughter, of Bethel and Mead, of Pownall, Me., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Barlett last week.

Mr. E. D. Cole recently visited friends at Lowell, Mass.

Miss Ella Farwell is visiting friends at Bethel, N. H.

Mrs. Ella Dean visited in Lewiston and Bethel last week.

Mrs. Roy Bartlett and little daughter are spending a few weeks with her parents at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Mr. E. B. Dean and Mr. Albert Swan have gone to Kingsbury, Me., where they have work.

HAS MILLIONS OF FRIENDS.

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FINISHING A STACK.

Combining Down of Loose Hay Will Prevent Rain From Penetrating and Causing Mold.

After topping out a stack it is just as essential to finish and give it proper protection as it was to stack it well while putting it up.

Unless the weather is windy or promises a rain it is advisable to run the stack to a medium point, then leave it to settle a day or two, after which the final top may be placed on it. This enables one to get more hay under one cover, and the packed hay will turn water better.

Before leaving a stack carefully comb down all the loose hay from the sides with a long handled rake. A common garden rake will do. This loose hay if left clinging to the sides of the stack accounts for much hay spoiling. The rain settles into it, and because of its being too open to start the drainage of the water it soaks each side of the stack and causes mold.

This combing down of the loose hay straightens out the surface hay, causing all of the stems and blades to point down with the slope of the stack, and just as soon as rain falls on them it shoots down these stems and off on to the ground, thus affording ample protection to the entire product with the exception of the few straws on the surface of the stack.

A covering of coarse hay, for which the old fashioned blue stem is usually called, should be placed on the extreme top of every completed stack, both in small grain stacking and in haying. This insures essential protection from the heat, the rain and the birds.

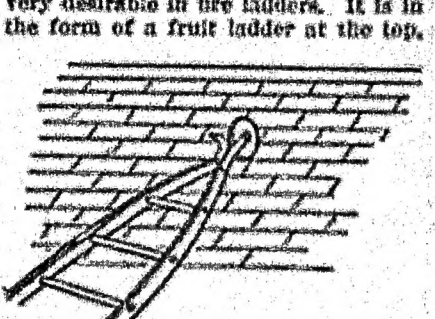
The weighting down of the top of a stack is deserving of the most careful attention. See that the weights on each side of the stack are about the same size.

When the stack is finished take the plow and run a furrow close up around and against the stack, throwing the dirt away from the hay. Open this furrow at the lowest point of the stack, and it will effectively drain off all the water carried down the sides.

HANDY FIRE LADDER.

Can Be Moved About Easily When the Time For Its Use Is at Hand.

A safe and practical fire ladder is shown in the sketch. It is quickly and easily put in position, something very desirable in fire ladders. It is in the form of a fruit ladder at the top.



Wheel at End of Ladder Enables Quick Moving.

With a small wheel at the end, thus enabling one to push it up over a roof without catching on the shingles.

A hook is placed in the position shown, so that when the ladder is pushed up to the ridge of the roof it can be turned over and the hook will hold it firmly in place. Make the ladder long enough for any roof you have, and have another that will reach any roof edge.

Early Peaches Good.

Early peaches are greatly relished because of their flavor. As a rule these early varieties are not equal to later varieties in quality, but they are appreciated because the human system needs fruit more at this time. Note the bearing qualities of early varieties and propagate from them for future crops.

Corn For Fattening Hogs.

During the fattening period the previously built frame, in the making of which protein is so essential, is fortified with fat, a process in which corn makes the most economical gains.

Value of Bone and Fat.

Any one can readily see that bone is one of the best foods for producing eggs, as the fat assists in forming the yolk of the eggs and also in sustaining the fowl in winter.

FARM NOTES

Does not back the fertility that the corn takes out.

Keep the land constantly at work growing some crop.

Not enough attention has been given to the character of seed corn.

The tractor is going to be the most and biggest help to the farmer.

There is no crop that a stock feeder can grow that will make as much feed as corn and peas or soy beans.

Keep the cultivator busy. Don't let the weeds get ahead of you. Remember that they use the plant feed that should go into your crops.

The alfalfa farmer is not cutting as heavy crops this year as ordinarily, but he is just as much ahead of the all grain farmer as ever.

Small manure applied with ground limestone and spread on the ground (which is easily better as a fertilizer) will measure in any other form.

QUINCES FOR THE MARKET.

Trees Should Be Planted So That They Will Have Protection From Frosts.

The trunk and branches of the quince are perfectly hardy even to the ends of the twigs. It is only the root, which is very porous, which is tender.

Quince roots naturally run near the surface, and their porousness exposes them to especial danger when frozen, as they probably will be if the freezing of the soil extends very deeply.

There is some power in the quince root to resist frost, so that even where the roots are frozen they are not always killed. But if many of the roots freeze some of the quince top will die, and its productiveness for a year or two will be greatly impaired.

The quince tree likes a moist soil, partly because this is not so likely as a high and dry soil to freeze deeply.

For the same reason, even in localities least favorable to it, the quince will succeed when planted in some sheltered place beside the fence or near a building, where deep snow will cover its roots and reach almost to its branches during the winter.

Such places are also generally rich, the same wind that piles up the snow also carrying with it some of the loose surface soil that is always the most fertile. If quince trees had never been planted except in such conditions the fruit would not have the bad reports it now has for being tender.

If quince trees are planted in an orchard by themselves, either a chess hedge or an equally close wall should surround them. This will in most northern localities insure having the ground under them well covered with snow in winter.

If plenty of mineral fertilizers are used the trees will bear abundantly, and their foliage will keep healthy.

More than half of the complaints of fungus in fruits and on the leaf of fruit trees are due to lack of potato. But when fungus diseases have gained a lodgment in quince trees they may be destroyed by cutting out the affected parts and trimming them and spraying with the bordeaux mixture to prevent the spores that have escaped from extending and propagating.

One day the emperor shot out one of the eyes of Massena, the duke of Rivoli, but nothing was said of it. Berthier took the blame for it, probably because he was master of the hunt—"Napoleon's Men and Methods."

Conciliatory. Mr. and Mrs. Bland, although really fond of each other, had frequent quarrels. Mr. Bland was telling his troubles to a friend. "I try to be as good a husband to Bertha as I know how to be," he said, "but we don't seem to get along. It takes so little to irritate her, and when she starts scolding she never knows when to stop. She takes offense, too, at such little things."

"When she is cross you must try to be conciliatory," said his friend. "I am conciliatory," he answered. "I often say to her, 'Bertha, I know the utter uselessness of trying to reason with you, but will you listen to me just a minute?' and she gets mad even at that!"

A witty chef. Lady Dorothy Nevill in her reminiscences gives this bonnet of Alexis Soyer, the great chef, whose passion for the beautiful in everything was shown even in the selection of the female assistants in his kitchen:

"Lord Melbourne, himself an admirer of the fair sex, was one day inspecting the kitchen arrangements of the Harem club under the guidance of the great chef. Attracted by the beauty of the many females engaged in cooking operations, the veteran peer turned round and complimented Soyer upon his taste in more senses than one."

"Ah, my lord," was the quiet rejoinder. "It won't do to have plain cooks here!"

Don't Cook Eggs. "Eggs should never be cooked," says a culinary expert. "That sounds odd, but it is true. They should simply be reheated with slow heat. Every where I hear complaints about souffles and omelets. They fail or they never rise. But all that trouble could be avoided if the cooks only understood the relation of heat to eggs. The temperature should always be below the boiling point when eggs come in contact with the water. Then the heat will gradually penetrate the egg. The result will be a creamy mass instead of a hard and tough lump. That is the main principle in regard to eggs, and if that is followed cooks will not be bawling about their fat omelets."—Boston Traveler.

Leaping Treason. King William III. of England was passionately fond of the chase and made it a point never to be outdone in any leap, however perilous. A Mr. Cherry, who was devoted to the excited family, took advantage of this to plan the most pernicious design which was ever formed against a king's life. He regularly joined the royal hounds, just himself foremost and took the most desperate leaps in the hope that William might break his neck in following him. One day, however, he accomplished one so immensely dangerous that the king when he came to the spot shook his head and drew back. It was said that Mr. Cherry at length broke his own neck and thereby reversed the king from further hazard.

KINDNESS. Do not be afraid of speaking any one with kindness. It can't be done. Instead of spoiling a beautiful character, cheers the heart and helps to ease the burden from shoulders which, though heavy, sometimes grow very light. Let not a false coldness frighten you away, for under a frigid exterior there is always to be found a tender chord which is to be touched by kindness.

WEANING PIGS.

If Correct Diet Is Given Them It Can Be Done After Two Months Without Danger.

The weaning of a litter of pigs is not a difficult task if they have been fed correctly from the beginning. If a nutritious feed has been provided they can be eaten and digested readily by the small pigs they can be removed from the mother after two months without any noticeable inconvenience.

This is an important point—in fact, a critical period in the life of a pig, since the idea should be to make the pig grow as fast as possible right from the start. A sudden departure from the normal ration will be noticed, especially by suckling pigs, and they will be stunted accordingly. Aim to keep them growing from birth until maturity without a break in their daily gains.

If warm skim milk can be provided the pigs will soon learn to go to the trough with the mother and drink with her. The skim milk should be supplemented with wheat middlings, ground corn, oats, rye or tankage. All of these foods are good, and local conditions will determine which should be used. Provide green pasture at all times for the brood sow, for it is highly important. Coarse, bulky food should not be given to a sow and her litter during this stage of growth. Most of the feed should be in a concentrated form and easily digested.

In carrying out the feeding directions given a creep or separate inclosure should be provided in one corner of the lot or pasture to which the sow can not have access. Leave a space below the bottom board through which the pigs may go and have an equal chance with each other. By providing this inclosure at the start the pigs learn to eat early in life, and they may be weaned when eight weeks old and the sow bred again for a second litter of pigs.

If this method is used the change of rations and separation from the mother will scarcely be noticed by the young pigs if they are properly fed up to this time. Whatever the method of management used, make the change of rations very gradual. This is of special importance in managing suckling pigs.

The pigs intended primarily for breeding purposes may be left with the mothers for a longer time than stated above, provided they do not suckle too heavily and cause great emaciation. Some breeders do not wean until the pigs are three months old or over. In the production of breeding animals the aim should be to get plenty of bone, muscle and substance.

In this case the pigs should have every advantage to make their normal growth, and the mother's milk is especially conducive to their rapid development.

GUERNSEY CATTLE.

Central Wisconsin Farmer Prefers Them to All Other Breeds For a Number of Good Qualities.

The young Guernsey bull shown in the illustration is owned by M. E. Tichenor, proprietor of Westmoreland farm, in central Wisconsin. Mr. Tichenor has a large herd of Guernseys and

makes a specialty of this particular breed. He is enthusiastic and claims he prefers them to any other dairy breed he has ever tried. He claims the animals are hardy, give a large quantity of good milk and are easily handled.

Young Guernsey Bull.

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